



QUORUM COURT VOTES AGENTS

County Expenses Are Provided For

Budget Revised, Figures Slashed By Majority Vote

Sharp Contest Marks 14 Ballots This Morning At Washington.

5-MILL TAX IS CUT

Court Votes 4-Mill General — Half a Mill for County Agents.

Bulletin

The Quorum Court adjourned this afternoon after selecting the members of the County Equalization Board. These are as follows: E. S. Greening, Bob Carrigan and A. H. Wade.

The insurgent majority stuck by its guns when Hempstead county Quorum Court reconvened at Washington this morning, and voted down Judge John L. Wilson on 14 contested points.

The line-up was virtually unchanged from the meeting November 1, except that today the Quorum Court completed its program of annual appropriations.

In place of a \$41,700 budget recommended by the Appropriations Committee to Judge Wilson, two weeks ago, which ignored the county farm and home demonstration agents, the Quorum Court today pushed through a conclusion a budget of \$38,050 which provided for the agents.

Spirited Fight

There was strenuous opposition from the Judge's side of the house. W. B. Lafferty making an impassioned plea for withdrawal of what he termed "a concerted effort to force the county into another lawsuit." The majority group, however, led by Mark Jackson and Elijah Stephens, pushed their program through in relentless fashion.

They scored a victory on 14 individual ballots, by majorities ranging around 12 to 8, the closest of which was 13 to 11. When court recessed at noon, with all appropriations completed, there were 24 justices in attendance, a much larger number than at the session two weeks ago.

The outstanding development of today's meeting was the reduction of the total annual income of the county by breaking the customary 5-mill tax down to 4 mills. An additional one-half mill was provided for the specific purpose of paying the county agents, making a total county general tax of 4 1/2 mills.

The justices slashed the original appropriations in a savage effort to put through the county agent program, in which the county is asked to co-operate with the state and federal government. Complete proceedings of the Quorum Court up to noon today, when there was a recess, and only the selection of the members of the Equalization Board remained to be made, were as follows:

Court Proceedings

1. Salaries of county officers: Appropriation of \$14,500 reduced to \$12,500, by a vote of 13 to 8.

2. County Courts: Appropriation of \$1,000 reduced to \$500 by a vote of 21 to 1.

3. Justice of the Peace Courts: Appropriation of \$1,000 affirmed by unanimous vote.

4. Circuit Court: Appropriations of \$12,500 reduced to \$11,500, by vote of 17 to 5.

5. Jail Expense: Appropriation of \$2,000 affirmed by unanimous vote.

6. Assessment and Tax Books: Appropriation of \$500 unanimously affirmed.

7. Records and Stationery: Appropriation of \$2,000 unanimously affirmed.

8. Paupers: Appropriation of \$1,000 unanimously affirmed.

9. Miscellaneous Expense: Reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,500 by vote of 14 to 8.

10. Bridges: Appropriation of \$1,500 eliminated entirely, by vote of 15 to 1, and the county judge instructed to build bridges out of the turnback fund from the Highway Commission.

11. Courthouse and Jail Appropriation of \$1,000 affirmed.

12. Julia Chester Hospital: Appropriation of \$1,200 affirmed by unanimous vote. An earlier amendment, to divide this amount equally between the Julia Chester and Josephine Cannon hospitals was voted down, 13 to 9. It was the contention of the majority that the Julia Chester was a

charitable institution entirely, and that the Cannon hospital, although doing charity work, was a privately-owned institution.

13. Arkansas Tuberculosis Sanatorium: Appropriation of \$500 reduced to \$300, by vote of 22 to 2.

14. County Farm Agent: Appropriation of \$1,500 approved by vote of 18 to 6.

15. Home Demonstration Agent: Appropriation of \$1,200 approved by 20 to 1.

16. Resolution authorizing the county judge to pay half his own salary out of the state highway turnback fund, approved 14 to 10.

17. Three-Mill County Road Tax: Approved, 23 to 1.

18. State tax of 7.9 mills affirmed by unanimous vote.

19. Four-mill county general tax (in place of 5-mill tax voted last year): Approved, 15 to 9.

20. One-half mill tax to provide proper co-operation with State Extension Service, and pay the salaries of the county agents as authorized: Approved by 14 to 10.

21. Resolution authorizing all balances except those due for the county agents to be paid into the county general fund: Approved 13 to 11.

22. Usual school, corporation and levy and drainage taxes, voted unanimously.

Druggist To Trial On Serious Charge

Accused of Attacking Two School Girls During Arkansas State Fair

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Accused of an attack on two Sebastian county high school girls during the Arkansas State Fair here last month, J. G. Cobe, Little Rock druggist, went to trial in circuit court today on a statutory charge. At noon five jurors had been selected and the regular panel had been exhausted.

Alan Frey, also a druggist, is under indictment in connection with the case and is expected to be tried at the conclusion of the Cobe trial.

The two girls, who live at Hackett, accuse the men of forcing them to accompany them to an apartment occupied by one of the men and then attacking them. The girls told police they were under the age of 16 years.

Loftiest Bridge Near Completion

Suspension Structure To Span Gorge In Rockies.

DENVER, Nov. 25.—(NEA)—The world's highest bridge is nearing completion. A new thrill for tourists in the Rocky Mountains will be offered soon with the finishing of the suspension bridge over the Royal Gorge in Colorado.

The floor of this structure will hang 1053 feet—approximately a fifth of a mile—above the bottom of the chasm. The job has been nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

Visitors to the gorge who are now awed by a preop over the steep south wall will be able to drive their cars to the center of the 860-foot span and gaze directly down a fifth of a mile on the narrow ribbon which is the Arkansas river. A still narrower ribbon beside it is the winding track of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad.

Including the approaches the bridge is 1200 feet, or a little less than a quarter of a mile long. At present, to drive from one to the other side it connects is a 17-mile trip by a round-about trip.

The highest in the world. It is more than twice the height of the previous record holders, the latest of which is the bridge at Twin Falls, Idaho, which crosses 500 feet above Snake river. The famous bridge of Pont de la Caille in southern France is only 480 feet high.

The floor of the Royal Gorge bridge will hang from two cables, each composed of 2100 strands of steel wire. These cables will weigh 300 tons and an additional 1000 tons of steel will be added to this weight by the floor construction, ties, guys, etc.

The roadway will be 18 feet wide, ample for two autos to pass in the middle of the span.

Big Engineering Task
The work was begun June 1 and

Continued on page three

Hot Springs Man Loses In Effort To Defeat Taxes

Supreme Court Says Williams Owes District for Two Years Past

OTHERS REMANDED

"Protein Poisoning" Case In Jefferson County To Be Re-Tried

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Reversing the Jefferson county Circuit Court the Supreme Court today remanded for a new trial a case involving the alleged neglect of a nurse in a clinic administering typhoid serum inoculations to a child of J. P. Plunkett which died later of what doctors termed "protein poisoning."

The error of the lower court in instructing a verdict for Dr. George Hays, as director of the Jefferson county clinic, named as defendant in the case, was assigned as cause for reversal. The Supreme Court held that the evidence adduced was sufficient to have warranted consideration by the jury.

Dr. Loewer obtained a reversal of the verdict against him in St. Francis circuit court involving the alleged "inducements" of a rice grower to violate his marketing agreement with the Arkansas Rice Growers Co-Operative Association. Error of the lower court in instructing the jury as to the law of the case was assigned as reason for reversal. The amount of rice involved in the suit was \$400.

Williams Unsuccessful

Jamp Williams was unsuccessful in his attempt to have Sewer Improvement District No. 86 of Hot Springs enjoined from collecting taxes on his property. The court overruled his contention that the district was improperly formed. The district, on cross-appeal, won on its contention that it was entitled to taxes from the property in both 1927-28.

Dr. Buddin Comes for Another Year

Popular Pastor to Remain Here for Another Year's Work.

Members of the local Methodist church and citizens of the city generally will be glad to know that Dr. F. A. Buddin, pastor of the Methodist church here, has been returned for another year. This announcement was made Sunday in the reading of appointments for the year at the Presbytery conference.

Dr. Buddin came here a year ago, succeeding Dr. H. H. Griffin, who was moved to Camden. He has made many friends here and his return is a matter of congratulation.

Ducketts Expected Home From Little Rock Soon

Word from Little Rock is to the effect that W. W. Duckett is recovering rapidly from an operation recently performed at St. Vincent's hospital and that he and Mrs. Duckett hope to be able to leave the latter part of this week or the first of next.

His condition has improved to the extent where it is no longer for him to have a special nurse and his complete recovery is only a matter of a short while. Which will be pleasant news to the many friends of the family through this section.

Sure, They Must Be Sweet



With such a fair gatherer as Lucille Ramsey, how could the grapes be sour? They're part of California's \$35,000,000 grape crop and are located in one of the largest vineyards in the world at Guastli, Calif., near Los Angeles. During ceremonies celebrating the harvesting of the crop, vineyard workers are replaced for the day by pretty girls, who perform the task of bringing in the last of the huge yield.

Cornelius Heights Lot Sale Tuesday

Crowd Expected To Attend Despite Unfavorable Weather.

Auction sale of lots in the Cornelius Heights addition is scheduled to begin at ten o'clock Tuesday morning, the sale being held so affairs of an estate may be finally closed up.

The property is desirably situated close in and offers a rare chance for a home-seeker to acquire a desirable bit of property at a cost entirely moderate.

Ladies of a local organization will serve lunch and hot coffee on the grounds and advance indications are that there will be a crowd present when the first lot is placed on sale.

Radio, Airplanes and Press Blamed for Lack of Jurors

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25.—Radio, airplanes and newspapers are playing hob with the jury system, believes Senator J. W. Kiowa Davis of Greensburg, Kan. The veteran legislator is working for a change in the State Constitution which will permit the trial of criminal cases outside the counties in which the crimes are committed.

"The people know everything about a case before it comes to trial," he said, "and you can't get a jury."

Court Restricts Powers Interstate Commission

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission was declared by the Supreme Court today to be without authority to order the construction of union passenger stations.

Summary of Quorum Court

The summary of appropriations by the Quorum Court at Washington this morning is as follows:

Recommended	Authorized
Nov. 11	Today
5 Mill Tax	4 1/2 Mill Tax
\$14,500	\$12,500
Salaries County Officers	1,000
County Courts	11,500
Circuit Court	1,000
Justice of Peace Courts	1,000
Jail Expense	3,000
Assessment and Tax Books	500
Records and Stationery	2,000
Paupers	1,000
Miscellaneous	2,000
Bridges	1,500
Courthouse and Jail	1,000
Julia Chester Hospital	1,200
Arkansas Tuberculosis Sanatorium	300
County Farm Agent	1,500
Home Demonstration Agent	1,200
Total	\$41,700
	\$38,050

Navy Test Pilot Falls 10,000 Feet When Plane Dives

Was Testing New British-Built Craft When Killed

NEW TYPE OF PLANE

Cuddihy Was Veteran Pilot and Winner of World's Records

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Lt. George T. Cuddihy, one of the navy's most experienced pilots was killed today when the British-built Bristol Bulldog plane he was testing crashed after diving from an altitude of 10,000 feet and burying itself so far in the earth that only the feet of the pilot were visible above the ploughed ground.

Cuddihy had taken the ship aloft to test it out. It had been delivered to the navy last week. It was built to make a speed of 180 miles per hour with a full military load and was the type of latest air craft used by the British air force.

Visibility Poor

Visibility was not too good when the veteran pilot took off this morning. Persons at the air field said it was thought he lost control and the ship plunged to earth with terrific force. Officials said Cuddihy was specifically testing the plane for diving speed.

In 1924 Cuddihy established a world's record for seaplane speed, 182 miles per hour and the following year piloted a navy plane in the Schneider cup races.

Warren To Be Sent To Wyoming Home

Body of Dead Senator Back To State He Loved for Burial.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(P)—President Hoover will attend funeral services tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock for Senator Warren.

It will be the second time within a month that the chief executive has gone to the senate to pay tribute to the dead. He attended services for Senator Burton, Ohio, who died October 28.

Brief and simple ceremonies have been arranged for Senator Warren, who had served in the Senate since 1895, longer than any other man. The services will be conducted by the senate chaplain, Rev. Barney Phillips, and the body will be sent to Wyoming for burial.

Robbers Get Rich Haul of Jewelry

Handcuff Proprietor and Help Themselves To Valuables

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Two fast-working armed robbers, apparently familiar with the layout of the place held up John Del Greco in his jewelry store on the Bronx today, beat him severely, handcuffed and gagged him and escaped with diamonds valued at \$10,000, \$650 in cash and jewelry of undetermined value.

Del Greco was unconscious when a customer entered the place and found him lying, battered and bloody, behind the counters of his place.

Change of Venue In Murder Case

Liggett Trial Moved To Chattanooga for Third Effort To Convict

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Walter Liggett, slayer of Turney Cunningham, was granted a change of venue today by Judge Chester K. Hart, of the criminal court, to Hamilton county and the third trial of the case will be held in Chattanooga. The first two trials resulted in hung juries.

Liggett, a grain dealer, shot and killed Cunningham, manager of the Andrew Jackson hotel, in the rear of the Cunningham home on the night of October 29, 1928. The testimony at the trial was that Liggett and Mrs. Cunningham had been intimate for several years.

Liggett is held in jail here.

Judge Brady and Girl He Slewed



Judge John W. Brady, former assistant attorney general and supreme court justice of Texas, who will face a jury on a murder charge in connection with the stabbing to death of Leahia Highsmith, court stenographer.

County Teachers Hold One-Day Meeting

Denny, of State Teachers At Conway, Principal Speaker.

Teachers of Hempstead county held a one day meeting at the City Hall here Saturday, considering matters of educational importance and checking up on plans made for the work of the coming year.

E. P. Young, of the Young Chevrolet Co., led the community singing, with Miss Vellie Reed at the piano. Socialized recitations were given by various members of the Teachers Institute.

Dr. Denny, of Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway was the principal speaker of the day, making a forceful appeal to his hearers to unite in one worthy cause—giving every child equal opportunity to acquire an education and become a good citizen.

Veteran Actor Dies At Coast Home

Raymond Hitchcock Is Victim of Heart Attack Early Today

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Daymond Hitchcock, 64, stage actor and musical comedy favorite, died suddenly here early today of a heart attack.

The veteran actor and his wife were returning to their Beverly Hills home from a short auto drive. As they reached the driveway Hitchcock gave a gasp and fell over on his wife's shoulder. Death was believed to have had been a sufferer, from heart trouble almost instantaneous. Hitchcock has been several years.

Clemenceau, Tiger of France, Buried

Sleeps In Village Cemetery Beside Father In Beloved Vendee

MOUCHANT, France, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Former Premier Georges Clemenceau was buried shortly after noon today, as he had wished, quietly and without pomp and ceremony. The body of the "Father of Victory" was placed beside that of his father in a little plot in Colombe just outside the village, to rest forever in his beloved Dendecan home.

Only members of the family and about 20 intimate friends were present at the interment, gendarmes keeping villagers and other spectators at a distance.

Hi-Jackers Busy On Highway Last Night Is Report

Tourist Is Relieved of Cash At Point of Pistol.

TWO MEN DO WORK

Halt Motorist At Mouth of Narrow Bridge East of Hope.

The first hold-up reported in several months in this section was staged last night on the highway a few miles east of Hope when a Mr. Fulkerson, of Wink, Texas, was stuck up at the point of a pistol and compelled to turn his money over to a pair of highwaymen. They took \$65.50 from the victim, but overlooked his watch and some small change in his shirt pocket.

The hold up occurred at a narrow bridge over Carew's creek between Hope and Emmett. Mr. Fulkerson said he was driving west and saw the men at the entrance to the bridge. One of them waved his hand and the other pointed to the bridge as if to indicate it was unsafe. Mr. Fulkerson stopped his car to see what was wrong, and was promptly covered by pistols in the hands of the men. They ordered him to get out of the car. He complied and was searched, the robbers taking his wallet and advising him to "beat it."

The victim of the hold-up drove hurriedly to Hope and reported the matter to officers who promptly started a search lasting throughout the night and being continued today. Officers in surrounding towns have been advised of the occurrence and given a description of the men.

According to Mr. Fulkerson, the men were evidently afoot as he saw no sign of a car in the vicinity of the hold-up. Neither did officers going to the scene shortly afterwards find any trace of a car having been parked near by. Mr. Fulkerson saw both highwaymen clearly and was able to furnish officers a complete description and from this it is hoped to round them up.

Talking Pictures At New Grand Soon

Popular Local Playhouse To Open With Talkies Thanksgiving.

Franklin Horton, manager of the New Grand theatre here, announces that on Thanksgiving Day he will open the doors of the New Grand theatre, popular local playhouse, with talking pictures, sound equipment having been installed and tested out and the first sound picture contracted for.

Manager Horton has contracted for many of the late successes in the talking picture world, the opening attraction being a first release and guaranteed to please every customer.

Engineers have completed the task of installing the equipment and making such changes in the interior of the building as deemed necessary, and plans have been perfected for formal opening of the New Grand as a talking picture house on Thanksgiving Day.

McManus Juror III, Case Postponed

Physician Says Juror Not Able To Continue To Serve

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The trial of George McManus for the murder of Arnold Rothstein was resumed today but immediately adjourned until tomorrow because of the lack of a full jury box caused by the illness of a juror.

Judge Chas. C. Nett, Jr., announced that the missing juror, Eugene Riker, had been declared by a physician as incapable of continuing with the trial, and that he had been excused.

Woman and Paramour Held For Infanticide

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Bertha Ellison and her alleged paramour, Andrew Garner of lower Montgomery county, are in the county jail here today where, Coroner Diffly said, the woman has confessed to having witnessed Garner kill her eight-months-old illegitimate child.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

True charity, a plant divinely nursed
Fed by the love from which it rose
at first,
Thrives against hope, and, in the rud-
est scene,
Stems but enlivens its unfading green
Pleasures is the shadow it supplies.
It's fruit on earth, its growth above
the skies.

Mr. John P. Cox attended the Lit-
tle Rock conference of the Methodist
church at Prescott yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Miles spent the week-
end visiting with friends and attend-
ing the conference in Prescott yester-
day.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe, Mrs. Ernest
Wingfield, and Mrs. Roy Anderson
attended Quorum Court in Washing-
ton today.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe has returned
from a visit to Biloxi, Miss., where
she attended the General Convention
of the United Daughters of the Con-
federacy. Mrs. Lowthorpe had the
honor of representing Arkansas on
Historical evening in a "Dress Parade
of the Sixties."

Mrs. Robert Campbell and little
daughter, Patsy Ann and Miss Dor-
othy Dollarhide spent Sunday visiting
in Texarkana.

C. S. Lowthorpe has returned from
a business trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spencer, Sr., and
daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs.
Earl Spencer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John
Spencer of Dallas, were week-end
guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patter-
son and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blake of Min-
den, La., who were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. O. L. Reed for a re-union of the
Spencer family were called to

Arkadelphia yesterday on account of
the serious illness of Mr. Peyton
Blake, brother of Mr. Blake.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery
of Murfreesboro are guests of Mr.
and Mrs. M. A. Holt and other rela-
tives.

Arthur C. Whitehurst, Jr., has as
guest Phil Owens of Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Mary C. Booth of Kansas City
Mo., is the guest of her mother, Mrs.
George Carter in the home of her
brother, Mr. Walter Carter.

Mrs. Laura Smith of Washington is
the guest of Mrs. Dan Green.

Mr. Maxfield Keller and Misses
Bessie Olmstead and Margaret Arnold
motored up from Minden yesterday
and spent the day visiting with home
folks.

Mr. E. C. Hayes of DeQueen was
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Mc-
Rae, Sr., yesterday enroute to Pres-
cott to attend the Little Rock confer-
ence of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Alexander will
have as Thanksgiving guests, Mrs.
Clyde Watson and little son from
Little Rock.

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer will be hostess
to the members of the Tuesday
Bridge Club tomorrow at her home in
Brookwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Constant and Mr.
and Mrs. Richardson Ayres are en-
tertaining at a dinner-bridge this
evening at the Hotel Barlow.

Miss Clara Boswell of Waldo was
the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. L.
M. Boswell.

Mr. Raymond Stovett of Winona,
Miss was the Sunday guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Ben Southward, Mr. South-
ward and Mr. Stevens were boyhood
friends.

Mrs. J. H. Moses left last week for
a visit with her brother, Mr. F. H.
Botts in Hubbard, Texas.

Mrs. L. M. Boswell has returned
from a visit with friends in Texar-
kana.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will meet to-
morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the
School. The president urges a full
attendance.

WILMA MARIE CLINGAN

Funeral services were conducted
Saturday afternoon for Wilma Marie
Clingan, 12-year-old daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Rufus Clingan, of this city.
Rev. W. A. Bowen was in charge of
the service. Burial was in Ilucka-
be cemetery.

At the Theaters

"WORLD SERIES" GAME
TO BE HEARD ON SCREEN



Jack Oakie, "Skeets" Gallagher
in the Paramount Picture
"Fast Company"

The first all-talking moving pic-
ture of the baseball diamond, Para-
mount's "Fast Company" comes to the
Sauger theatre as the main feature
Tuesday and Wednesday.

Through it all is a suspense-filled
plot based upon a famous story by
the "You Know Me" series writ-
ten by Ring Lardner, America's for-
most humorist.

Jack Oakie, wise-cracking com-
edian of five recently successful pic-
tures "Close Harmony," "The Wild
Party" is the hero, "Harry Kane" of
the play.

NEW GRAND

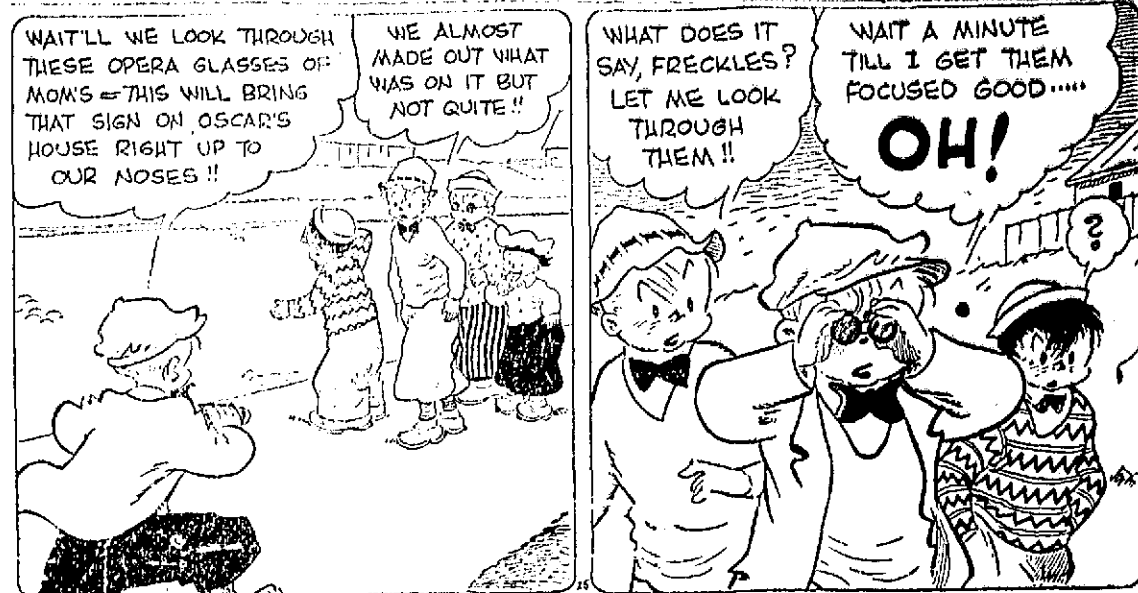
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"CHASING THRU
EUROPE"

Sue Carol
Nick Stewart

A picture filled with fun and
laughter. Be sure to see this one.
Also Good Comedy and
Pathe News

Admission 10c and 25c
Watch for our opening of sound
pictures—Fox Movie-tone—open-
ing picture announced later. Watch
this space.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Of All Things!



By Blosser



Wild Lambs Even Allow Financiers To Approach Them In Rocky Mountains!

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Nov. 25.—
Tourists in Glacier Park this year
were most fortunate in seeing many
wild animals. Especially was this
true for visitors at Many Glaciers.

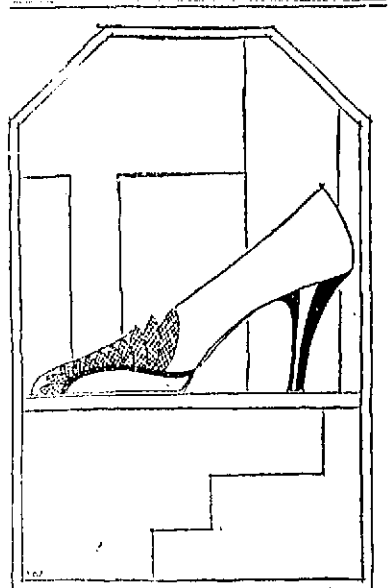
Mountain goats were daily visible in
numbers on the south facing slopes
of Grinnell Mountain. The mountain
sheep that live on Altyn came down
to the Charlets early in the season.
Wolves were reported seen by several
huntsmen parties both on Piegian pass
and Swiftcurrent pass trails. Cross-
foxes were seen by a score of horse-
back parties on Cracker Lake trail.
Beaver were present in Swiftcurrent
Lake, while mule deer and bear, both
black and grizzly, were present in
unusually plentiful numbers. Among
birds, various waterfowl were seen
in increasing numbers.

Guests at Many Glacier Hotel dur-
ing the closing weeks of the season
were treated with rare sights of moun-
tain sheep cavorting on the slopes of
Altyn Peak during morning hours.
Guests were seated at breakfast in
front of the windows through which
they might watch these animals with
in reach of the naked eye.

As the months advanced, not only
did the number of sheep at lower
sheep become more and more accus-
tomed to the close approach of human
beings. During the best week of the
month delegates enroute to the Amer-
ican Bankers' Convention at San
Francisco, saw more than a half hun-
dred sheep at close range. These
sheep were very tame yearlings even
de-cline applied with leaf mop-
permitting the financiers to stroke
them while they greedily licked the
sides of the ramp. The narrow
rock salt blocks that had been placed

there for them. Meanwhile cameras
clicked and hundreds of feet of mov-
ie film were busily recording the un-
usual unfearfulness of these animals.

In the course of human events the
nations of the world may make a
treaty covering warships only to find
that airships are the thing with which
to fight wars.



THIS OPERA PUMP of charm-
ing design is made of bisque crepe
design is made of bisque crepe
design is made of bisque crepe

Follows Father Into Congress



Paul John Kvale, above, has suc-
ceeded his father, the late Congress-
man O. J. Kvale of Minnesota, as a
member of the House of Representa-
tives from Minnesota. The elder
Kvale, who succeeded Rep. Andrew
Volstead, was burned to death recent-
ly at his summer home.

In the course of a long experience
we have run into no wife unwilling
to admit that she made her husband
as best she could with what she had
to work on.

Loftiest Bridge

continued from page one

the engineering task has been a mon-
umental one. In hanging the wires
that form the cables, it was necessary
to have men in the center of the span
to adjust the arc and tension of each
added strand to those already hung.
Getting the men out to the center—a
perilous, swaying perch a fifth of a
mile above the ground—was accom-
plished by a specially constructed cage
the wheels of which rode the mass
of loosely strung wires. Such a cage
was used here for the first time.

Towers 150 feet high stand at each
end of the structure. From these the
cables are hung.
This is the second recent big en-
gineering feat in spanning the deep
chasm of the Rockies. Earlier this
year, the Grand Canyon was crossed
by a narrow suspension bridge con-
necting with the trails on both sides
that lead upward to the rims. The
canyon itself is about 20 miles wide
across the top and obviously it was
impossible to bridge it from rim to
rim. But the Colorado river flows in

REAL CHILLI 15c
Lots of beans—good meat
MORELAND'S
Drug Store-Confectionery

a narrow gorge at the bottom and it
was this gorge that was spanned by
a narrow bridge.

County Clear Debtors Take Refuge On Isle

BELFAST, Nov. 23.—(P)—County
Clare has a bonny little island in
its bounds which has become a
debtors paradise.

The sole communication with the
island, where several families live,
is by small boats on which court
messengers are not accepted as
passengers.

District Justice Gleeson has ruled
that the sheriff must invoke the
aid of a destroyer to gain access
to the community. But since Ire-
land has no destroyers the sheriff
is stumped.

First With Us

The filling of prescriptions is the thing we
consider of most importance in our store. We
give this department every attention to insure
the correct filling of your prescription.

The next prescription you have to fill bring
it to us or call us and we will send for it.
Over 200,000 Prescriptions Filled.



John P. Cox Drug Company

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

PHONE 84

LAST TIMES TODAY MONDAY IS MOVIE DAY RICHARD Barthelmess



All Talking

Young dreams — young
hopes — young love—
Young Nowheres—



YOUNG NOWHERES
with
MARION NIXON
—Added—
3 Acts Vitaphone Vaudeville



Tuesday and Wednesday
ALL TALKING
Story of Baseball



Romance! The
country boy
wins the most
sophisticated
show-girl on
Broadway! It's
a laugh riot!
FAST COMPANY
with
EVELYN BRENT, JACK OAKIE,
RICHARD 'SKEETS' GALLAGHER
from the stage-
hit by
Ring Lardner
and
George Cohan
A Paramount Picture

—Added—
"The Collegians"
All Talking

SAUGER
The Cozy Spot

SAUGER THEATRE: SPECIAL LIMITED EN- GAGEMENT: ONE NIGHT ONLY: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30th. "THE WORLD'S GREATEST FRENCH MUSICAL COMEDY"



SAME CAST AND PRODUCTION IN THE PRINCIPLE CITIES OF THE
U. S. FEATURING PAUL KEAST CELEBRATED BARITONE AS THE
"VAGABOND KING." PRICES: \$3.00 \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1.50 \$1.00. BE SURE TO
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY.

MAIL ORDERS NOW

How to Have Foot Comfort



An Exposition of the newest sci-
entific methods of correcting Foot
Troubles will be held at our store
**FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 29th**
By
an Expert
From Chicago

Do not fail to take advantage of this opportunity if you have foot trouble
of any kind. On the above date we shall have at our store an Expert
from the staff of the world's most noted Orthopedic specialist—Wm.
M. Scholl, M.D.

He will give you a scientific analysis of your stockings feet and explain
and show you how the most painful of foot troubles
are instantly relieved and their cause removed by
the newest improved Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances
and Remedies. No charge is made for this
valuable service.

Tired Aching Feet
Dr. Scholl's new improved
Arch Supports relieve tired,
aching feet, weak or fallen
arches, cramped toes, calluses,
etc. Light and comfortable.
Worn in any shoe. \$3.50 to
\$15.00 per pair.

Patterson's
DEPARTMENT STORE
Where Price and Quality Meet

"Let's get up a Newspaper ad"

This is No. 4 of a series showing
the many phases of advertising
production. In ad No. 3 we dealt
with the necessity of a suitable
illustration. Watch for No. 5.

"now then the Engraving"

The finished drawing of our "Roseanne" dress now goes
to the engravers—here it is photographed and an exact re-
production of the original drawing, reduced to the required
size is made in zinc—This etching will later be used in setting
up our ad. Next we must prepare the story of "Roseanne"
Dresses.

Your paper owns the exclusive rights to the Meyer Both General Newspaper Service in YOUR
city. This service includes hundreds of illustrations on almost every conceivable subject. Use
of this service, which is free to all of Hope Star's advertisers practically eliminates the nec-
essity of specially made engravings. Advertisers should study this service carefully before
preparing their advertising.

Hope Star

The Avenging Parrot

© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Mrs. Emma Hogarth, miser, said to keep money in her room on the second floor of Mrs. Rhodes' boarding house, is strangled to death. Bonnie Dundee, "cub" detective, assists Lieut. Strawn in the investigation.

Suspicion at once falls on Emil Sevier, former boarder, whom Mrs. Hogarth accused of trying to rob her and who has left town hurriedly. Cora Barker, theatre pianist, also a boarder, is arrested as a material witness against Sevier when she confesses she was in the murder room shortly after midnight.

Other boarders under suspicion are: Henry Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Norma Paige, Walter Styles, a financially insecure business man who had quarreled with Mrs. Hogarth; Bert Magnus, newcomer, amateur scenario writer, who is heard typing in his room until 12:15, and Daisy Shepherd.

All boarders agree to stay on except Daisy, who leaves. Dundee pays a visit and finds him washing socks and a pair of gloves! Magnus, obviously in love with Cora, worries about her arrest. Dundee attaches significance to the utterance "Bad Penny" made by Cap'n, the victim's parrot, when he finds in her diary reference to a "D." of whom she lived and read. The postman, Mrs. Hogarth's only confident, says that the victim's monthly letter came from a Sally Graves in New York. Dundee recalls details of the mysterious murder of Sally Graves in New York a month previous, and concludes Sally was Mrs. Hogarth's daughter. The "D." of the diary is Sally's husband, Daniel Griffin, who embezzled a bank in Belton, Mo., Strawn leaves for Belton, placing Dundee in charge of the case.

He meets Jewel Griggs, "cute" stenographer and boarder, absent during the murder. Bonnie examines the boarding house register, finds registrants since Sally Graves' murder. He believes Griffin killed both women. But who is Griffin?

CHAPTER XXVII

Th words themselves which Bonnie Dundee's narrowed eyes regarded with such intense speculation conveyed no information not already in his possession. "Henry Dowd, Des Moines, Iowa, June 22." It was the manner in which the line was written in the Rhodes House guest register which caused the young detective's heart to beat fast with excitement. For the words were printed, not written in the usual sense of the word. Each letter stood alone, as unshapely and clumsy as the first attempts at printing of a child who has not yet been introduced to the art of handwriting.

In college Dundee had known two men who used the printing type of handwriting, but in both cases it was almost as perfect as if the letters had been cast in metal, and yet so distinctive that a forger would have found it a hard task to imitate it. Nothing at all like this scrawly, childish "printing."

"Mr. Henry Dowd screens his face from the newspaper camera, so that his likeness cannot be published. Mr. Henry Dowd disguises his handwriting. Mr. Henry Dowd occupies the room next door to Mrs. Hogarth. Sally Graves is murdered in New York on June 2. On June 22 Mr. Henry Dowd comes to board at the Hogarth House. On June 29 Mrs. Emma Hogarth is murdered." Dundee mused, calling the points off on the fingers and thumb of his left hand. "Ergo, I think Mr. Henry Dowd is asking for my earliest consideration."

He closed the register, placed it in a drawer of his chiffonier, pocketed the key, and was about to leave the room when a sudden thought occurred to him. From his coat pocket he drew the little cheap blue-lined tablet which had belonged to the murdered woman and upon which he had written in shorthand the stories of the inmates of the house as they had been told to Lieutenant Strawn. Turning the pages quickly he found what he was looking for—a vital part of Henry Dowd's story:

Q. (Strawn)—By the way, Dowd, where did you come from?

A.—Des Moines, Iowa. I represented a small manufacturing concern, known as the Housewife's Friends Corporation. They made up a little kit of kitchen tools, including an implement that could pare potatoes and apples and cut them in fancy shapes—

Q.—Where are they located?

A.—Nowhere, now. The company failed, and I was out of work several weeks, then I came to Hamilton, because I'd heard times were good here—

Dundee slapped the tablet exultantly. "Clever Mr. Henry Dowd! Out of work several weeks, were you? And where did you spend those several weeks? In Des Moines, or—New York City?"

He was again on the point of leaving his room when the telephone rang. Eagerly he snatched the receiver from the hook. "Dundee speaking."

"Sergeant Turner, Dundee. A couple of wires for you, received within five minutes of each other. Shall I read them to you or send them by messenger?"

"Read them, please. . . . Just a minute till I get a pencil. . . . All right!"

"This one is from the Des Moines Police department," Turner told him. "Ready?—Receiver for Housewife's Friend Corporation says no such name as Henry Dowd appears on company's books as salesman or other employee. Dowd also unknown at No. — Monaghan Avenue. . . . Got that?"

"Yes!" and Dundee's voice rang with triumph. "What's the other wire, Sergeant? I'm ready!"

"From Philadelphia," Turner answered. "Here goes: Herbert S. Magnus employee of Acme Paper Company as bookkeeper from May 1, 1928 to June 4, 1929. Recommendations

excellent. Resigned as of June 1, but worked Monday and Tuesday, June 3 and 4 to turn over books to new bookkeeper. Purchased ticket and berth for Hamilton June 4, leaving on 4:20 train. Roomed in private home, No.—Spruce Street. Landlady, Mrs. Christine Starrett, not at home Sunday June 2 until late afternoon, having spent Saturday and Sunday in Atlantic City, but Magnus had supper with family and bed had been slept in Saturday night. . . . Got it?"

"Every word," Dundee answered. "Thanks, Sergeant."

"Wait a minute!" Sergeant Turner protested at the finality in the young out of town, and you're on the job incognito, don't you want me to grill this Dowd bird for you? He sounds mighty fishy to me—"

"Not just yet, thanks. I don't want to make any move until I get Strawn's description of Griffin, but I'd appreciate it if you'd detail a plainclothes man to keep an eye on Dowd. He's out of the house most of the day, looking for work—or so he says. If he makes any move to leave town, of course I'll take you up on your offer to give him the works."

"Suit yourself," Sergeant Turner answered stiffly, as he hung up the receiver.

"I don't believe I'm very popular with Sergeant Turner," Dundee mused ruefully. "Not that I blame him—having to take orders from a cub detective."

"I'm afraid you're rather a clumsy liar as well as a clumsy printer. Mr. Henry Dowd," he mused almost regretfully, "and just now I was calling you clever. At any rate, you know your Des Moines, don't you? I'd like to have a look at the ledgers of the Housewife's Friend Corporation, for I have a hunch that you did honor that unfortunate concern with your humble services, even if the name of Henry Dowd does not appear on the payroll."

There was still another telegram which should arrive at any time now but Dundee had no intention of idly awaiting it in his room. While talking with Sergeant Turner on the telephone he had heard a door across the hall open and close, and now he locked his own door, crossed the hall and knocked.

Tilda Brown, half-dressed and with a confession magazine in her hand, opened to him, then a blush suffused her broad, stolid face. She dropped the magazine and clutched at the open front of her cotton kimono.

"Oh!" she gasped. "I thought it was Mrs. Rhodes—"

"I'm sorry I startled you, Tilda," Dundee smiled. "But I want your help, unless you're trying to take a nap. I had a private telephone installed today, as you probably know—and mustn't mention to anyone else—and I'd like you to listen and call me if it rings. I'll be either in the house or on the grounds somewhere."

"I'll be awful glad to, Mr. Dundee," Tilda assured him eagerly. "You're a detective, ain't you, sir? I just been readin' about a detective that raided a poor, innocent girl's apartment and framed her so her husband could get a divorce and marry a blond—"

Dundee laughed. "I'm sure you don't think I'm that sort of person, Tilda. And you must not tell a soul just what kind of a person you do think I am."

He left the chambermaid-waitress staring stupidly at the five-dollar bill he had tucked into her hand, and descended to the main floor, where he found Mrs. Rhodes in the large room behind the parlor—a large room which served her as bedroom, private sitting room and office. She was seated at a handsome mahogany secretary, frowning over a sheet of bills.

"Why the heavy scowl, Mother Rhodes?" he asked lightly but sympathetically.

At the honorary title bestowed upon her by the new boarder Mrs. Rhodes' dark eyes misted with tears. "Goodness knows I try to be a mother to my young people, but sometimes I think I'm nothing but an easy mark. Just look at that light bill! Women in a house are always smuggling in electric irons and curling tongs and fans and on top of that, somebody's been trying to use a fan or something that's got too high a voltage or whatever you call it, because the fuses have burned out three times this last month. Running a boarding house is enough to try the patience of a saint—"

"I'll try to find the culprit for you, Mother Rhodes," Dundee promised, "for I'm afraid it's my unpleasant duty to make another search of the boarder's rooms. I presume you have a passkey?"

Mrs. Rhodes drew her brows together. "Of course I have but—" She sighed deeply, resignedly, then took the key from one of the drawers of the secretary. "I suppose, being a detective, you've got a right to go poking about as much as you please, but I do hope, Mr. Dundee, that you will try to leave everything as you find it, no my boarders won't get on their high horses and leave me flat. This is the only way I have to make a living."

"I'll be very careful," Bonnie assured her gently. "I don't know what I'd do without your help. And now—one more thing. Can you tell me whether Emil Sevier was in Hamilton the week end of June first and second?"

"He was right here every week end after he came to board at my house early in May," Mrs. Rhodes said positively. "He was always grousing about having to work on Sundays. Fridays was his day off at the theater and Tuesday is Cora's."

"You're sure that Sevier was here both Saturday and Sunday June first and second?" Dundee persisted.

"As sure as I'm sitting here this minute," Mrs. Rhodes retorted. "And here's proof of it."

She reached into a pigeonhole of the desk and drew out a small notebook. "I always set down in this book the date each boarder pays me," she told him. "Let me find it—Here it is! E. Sevier—\$15—June 2! He usually paid on Sunday, instead of Saturday—when he paid at all. He owed me two weeks' board when I asked him for his room—the thieving murderer!"

Dundee grinned. Emil Sevier was undoubtedly a very objectionable person and a defrauder of landladies, but unless he—Dundee—was very far off the right track, Emil Sevier was not a murderer.

"That's a handsome desk," he remarked admiringly, as Mrs. Rhodes returned the notebook to its place. "It's the first new piece of furniture I've treated myself to in years," Mrs. Rhodes answered, her wrinkled fingers caressing the salmy wood. "I let Mr. Magnus have my old desk—"

"Any secret drawers in it?" Dundee asked quickly.

Mrs. Rhodes snorted. "Huh! Now you're talking like a storybook detective! Get along with you now, and let me worry over these bills."

But, belying her brusqueness, her great dark eyes followed him fondly as he left the room, swinging the passkey on its loop of soiled twine. The first door he opened with it permitted him entrance into the room of Henry Dowd.

(To Be Continued)

A PRETTY GRAPEFRUIT PICKER



MISS RUTH YBANEZ, of Tampa, Florida, plucking some choice specimens of November grapefruit to grace the Thanksgiving Day tables of some of her friends in the North. Florida is now in the midst of harvesting a crop of 16,000,000 boxes of oranges and grapefruit. The Tampa beauty is a grand niece of the late Blasco Ibanez, famous Spanish author, and has just finished her first appearance in motion pictures. Her beauty attracted a leading motion picture director and she was given a part in "Hell Harbor," first 100 per cent, talkie to be made on location and just finished at Rocky Point, Florida.

Movie Group Has Close Call Over Vesuvius

The smoke of Vesuvius hovers over

part of "Chasing Through Europe"—smoke that enfolds perils, afoot and in airplane, which very nearly landed director David Butler and the unit supporting Nick Stuart in dreadful oblivion, and the picture they were making for Fox Films in the ash heap.

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(To Be Continued)

A Solid Carload of the Latest in FARM IMPLEMENTS

—just arrived.

Farmall and any Farm Equipment

We are now in a position to make delivery, as long as they last, of Talk it over with us, now. Do not wait until we are sold out.

SOUTH ARKANSAS IMPLEMENT CO.

Phone 798 Hope, Arkansas

Capital Pays Final Tribute to Good



Impressive funeral rites in Washington symbolized the nation's tribute to the memory of Secretary of War James W. Good. Above you see the flag-draped caisson bearing the body of the stricken War Department head as it passed through the gates of the White House, where services attended by President and Mrs. Hoover, ranking officials of government departments and diplomats were held. The caisson is shown at the right as it proceeded up a drive to the Presidential mansion with its military guard of honor.



is the current attraction at the New Grand today Tuesday.

The party of seven, weary and worn with much traveling from England down through the center of the Continent, finally reached Naples, they looked almost as if they had spent a large part of their journey under the fine ashes sifting from the belching cone. Vesuvius being a show sight of Europe, it was naturally

considered necessary that Nick Stuart who is co-featured with Sus Carol be photographed hovering above it.

That the volcano was just then misbehaving itself more than usual and blasting away diligently in preparation for the flaming thunders of a later outbreak, meant nothing as a deterrent to the Butler troupe. Guides might be fearful of approaching the angry peak—not they.

You are expected to attend the

German Dance

given by the

HOPE LODGE OF ELKS

Hope, Ark.

THANKSGIVING DAY

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

12:01 A. M. Until Dawn

Music by

Jimmie Pryor's 10-Piece Orchestra

Benefit Elk's Building Fund. Bid \$2.50 Ladies Free

The home will be open at 9:00 P. M. Wednesday for dance guests.

RADIO—POOL BILLIARD TABLES

Loving cup to be given to best dancing couple.

Committee

Talbot Feild, Chairman.
Dr. T. L. McDonald, Exalted Ruler.
C. E. Taylor J. W. Strickland
O. F. Ruggles Jimmie Cook

The SAFETY POINT is the SAVING POINT

There's a limit to the amount it is safe to save on batteries. It is the safety point.

Too low a price means scant capacity and doubtful quality. It leads almost surely to trouble, time out for re-charging and more expense.

Choose a Willard, of the correct electrical size, honestly rated, honestly made, and you'll get lasting value . . . at the lowest price it is safe to pay. Don't go below it.

Rhodes Bros.

STATION NO. 1
Corner Walnut Street On Highway
Phone 30

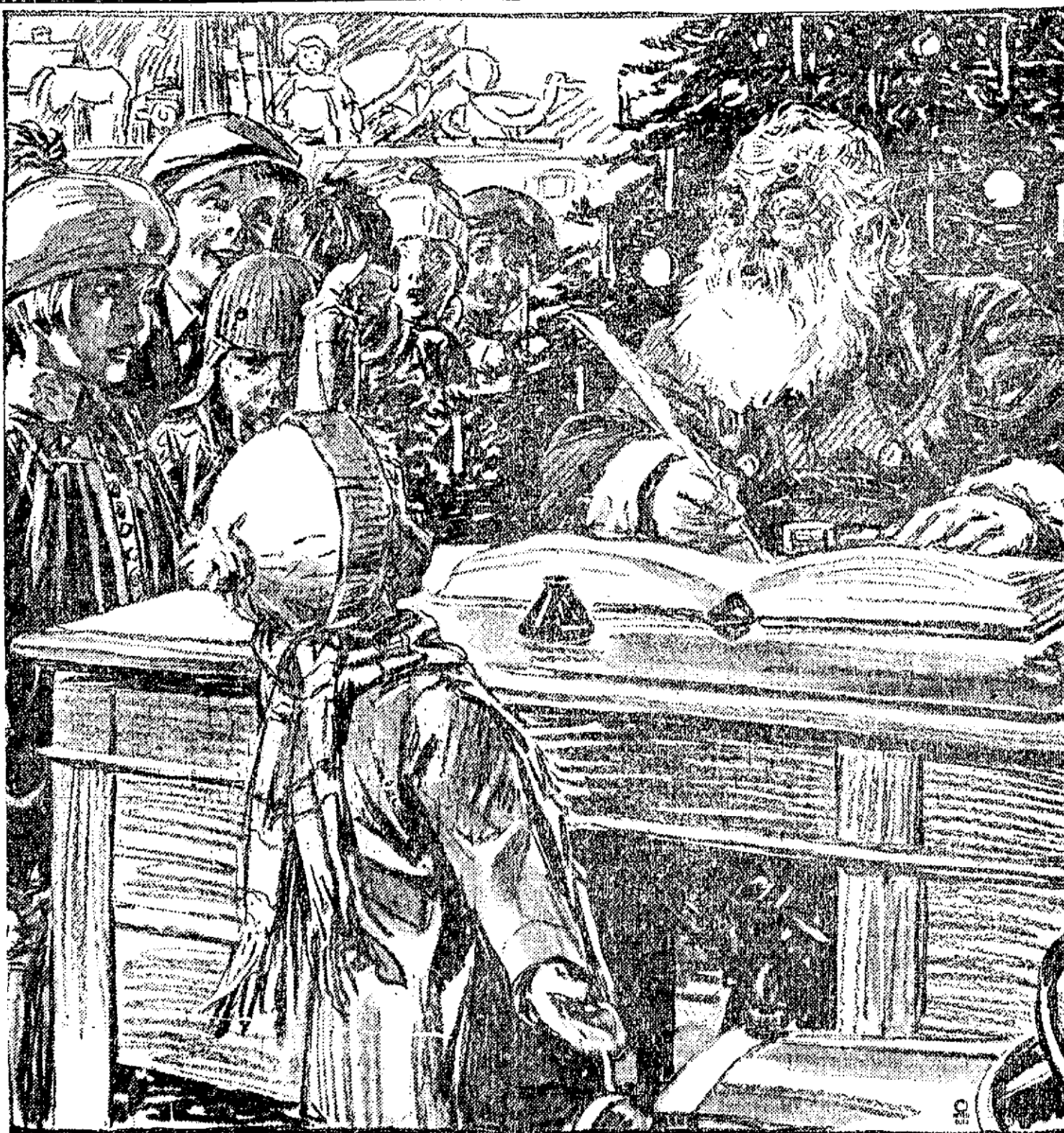
CANNON SERVICE STATION
Corner Main and Third Streets
Phone 6

30 SERVICE STATION
Corner Walnut and Third
Phone 39

Genuine Original Equipment!

Willard

BATTERIES as low as 10⁵⁰



Santa Will Soon Arrive

He is keeping in close touch with the Hope Star and will soon appear at this office where he will greet all his youthful friends. Watch for the date.

The Hope Star

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

Reddie-Tiger Annual Clash Will Feature Football In State This Week

Authorities of Two Schools Expect Largest Crowd Ever Witnessing Tilt To Be On Hand—Is Thanksgiving Day Affair.

ARKADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—The 20th annual game of football between Ouachita and Henderson will be played on Haygood field here Thanksgiving Day, Thursday afternoon. This annual game has got to be the football classic of Arkansas and draws grid players from all corners of the state. Those making preparation for the game expect all records of attendance at a football game in Arkadelphia to be broken, provided the weather is at all good. Practically all state roads leading into the city are in good traveling condition.

Statistics of these annual battles, which began back in 1907, have been accurately kept down to the present. With the exception of 1913, and 1917 and 1918, the war years the Reddies and Tigers have fought their fight, given their best until the final whistle or shot of the pistol, as it is done these days.

It is an old story pretty well known. Jimmy Haygood put the Reddies on the map and they won straight battles, six of them in a row from 1907 to 1912 inclusive. In all that time the Tigers made only two touchdowns, and kicked one goal for an extra point. The Reddies compiling a total of their own 132 points. Then a new epoch in Arkansas football came in—the Morley Jennings epoch. He took charge of Ouachita in the fall of 1912, losing to the Reddies that year 13 to 6. The following year there was not a game between the teams.

In 1914 they got together again and although the Tigers rated as a whole lot better team, the Reddies would not yield and the score was a 0 to 0 tie. This was the start, Ouachita winning six years in succession, just as Haygood's team had done. There were six games apiece, with a tie slipped in. Henderson tripped Ouachita again in 1923, defeating the Tigers 26 to 6, taking the lead in games won, 7 to 6.

The following year, 1924, and again in 1925 Ouachita won decisively. This was at the height of Carey Selph's regime as Ouachita quarterback. Coach J. H. Rowland had come on the scene as a mere boy in 1925 and by 1926 he had whipped into shape a mighty good team which battled Foy Hammons' Tigers desperately but to be by the score of 14 to 7. Morley Jennings had left for Baylor, being succeeded by the former coach of the national champion Pine Bluff high school Zebras.

In 1927, with Benny Parker leading the pack of Reddies, the Tigers were tied 6 to 6, and last year is still fresh in the minds of all state football fans as a great Henderson victory, put over by such ball carriers as Frip Hill and Eugene Sherman. The Reddies regained supremacy by a score of 21 to 0, and a week later suppressed the claim of Arkansas Tech by a decisive 33 to 6 victory in the post season affair in Little Rock.

It is a fact that for the past three seasons, down to the final game of this one, the Reddies have not been beaten by a college team in Arkansas. Only the University of Arkansas holds a decision whether teams of this state or any other. Coach Rowland who

came here from Vanderbilt, after several years at Henderson has proved an able football mentor, strong in the fundamentals and a good manager of boys. He stands well in the estimation of Dan McGugin, the best known coach in the South.

Foy Hammons has served as Ouachita coach since his arrival here in the fall of 1926. Although he has not been blessed with the good material that formerly flowed to Ouachita, he has turned out a good team every year. If the records of the men of the present Ouachita squad are gone into it will be found that very few made anything more than an ordinary mark in football at their high schools. Only one man, Earl Kinard, was an all-state high school player. Foy even was mentioned as second and third choices for the mythical team. And yet, this team, this year, has dropped only one contest to a state team, and that a 7 to 6 decision to the Hendrix eleven. But prospects look bright for 1930 and it is predicted that Ouachita will regain its place in the sun enjoyed for the past 15 years.

About the only reason the Tigers have been in extreme difficulty in several games this season is the lightness of the men who play in the line. They are good fighters, but stacked up against men much heavier they have had to give ground, though fighting hard. And everybody knows about their staunch goal line defense. It is such heroic work against odds that has caused the team's supporters to stay with them win or lose and they are coming back to the Thanksgiving Day game with full expectation of seeing the Tigers fight with all the traditional valor shown by every former Ouachita team.

The scores of every one of the 19 games played by the Tigers and the Reddies are given, as follows:

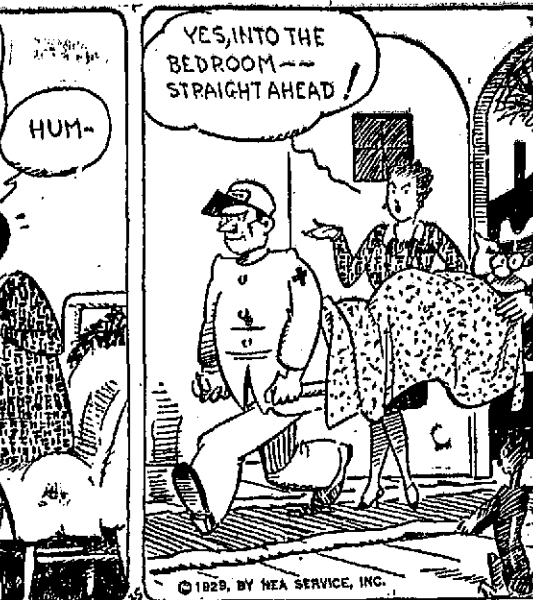
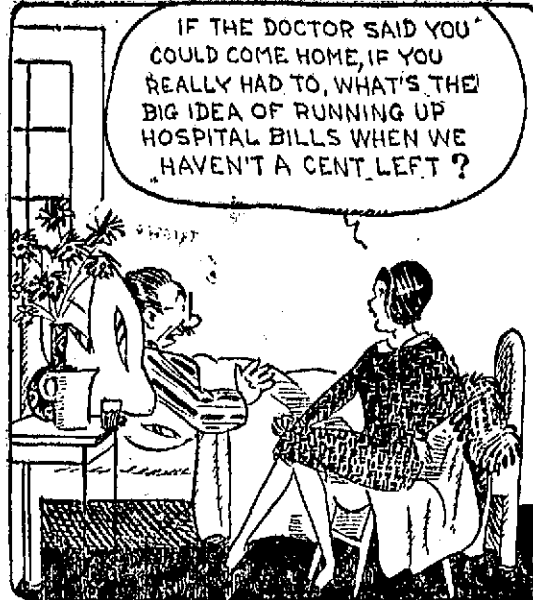
1907 Reddies 22, Ouachita 6
1908 Reddies 42, Ouachita 0
1909 Reddies 39, Ouachita 0
1910 Reddies 9, Ouachita 0
1911 Reddies 11, Ouachita 0
1912 Reddies 13, Ouachita 6
1913 No game
1914 Reddies 0, Ouachita 0
1915 Reddies 7, Ouachita 34
1916 Reddies 0, Ouachita 31
1917 No game

1918 No game
1919 Reddies 0, Ouachita 66
1920 Reddies 0, Ouachita 3
1921 Reddies 0, Ouachita 14
1922 Reddies 0, Ouachita 8
1923 Reddies 26, Ouachita 6
1924 Reddies 0, Ouachita 12
1925 Reddies 7, Ouachita 46
1926 Reddies 7, Ouachita 14
1927 Reddies 6, Ouachita 6
1928 Reddies 21, Ouachita 0
Totals 210 252

Games won—Reddies 8, Ouachita 9. Games tied, 2.

It takes a long time for a man to save enough money to buy a block of stock but when the Wall Street boys shake the bushes it doesn't take him long to tumble to the ground.

MOM'N POP



Mom Makes Up Pop's Mind

By Cowan

Endeavor Society Banquets Bobcats

Enjoyable Affair Follows Tilt With Stamps Yellow Jackets.

The football squad of the Hope High School were given a delightful banquet Friday night by the High School Endeavor Society of the Christian Church. After the hard-fought game with Stamps, the banquet was indeed a treat for all present. The music for the occasion was furnished by Graves and His Tombstones, while speeches gave much fun to the meat. Captain Moore told some interesting things about the team and expressed his hope of beating Nashville when they play Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Charles Wilkins, the new Coach spoke of his plans to build a strong team for next year. Miss Beryl Henry added zest to the evening with her clever wit and merry-making. Miss Ernestine Allen expressed her appreciation of Hope and her thanks for the banquet. W. P. Harmon, the pastor of the church, acted as toastmaster and the evening of fun was closed by songs an duels by the two pep leaders Misses Katherine Briant and Katherine Matthews.

Mule-Riders Right for Turkey Game

Admit Boll Weevils Tough But Confident of Winning.

MAGNOLIA, Ark. Nov. 25.—(Special)—Sage McLean's undefeated Mule-Riders came out of the Little Rock College game Friday without serious injuries but on account of severe exposure on the sloppy field and cold weather during the game and on the bus ride back to Magnolia several of the players are suffering from bad colds. The coach intends to indulge in very little practice between the big Thanksgiving Day game with Monticello Boll Weevils for the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, but to spend his time in doctoring the sick players. No body on Aggie Hill from the coach down to the water carrier underestimates the power of Coach Pittenger's Boll Weevils. However with "Red" Greer and Harry Downs the Muleriders tackles in good condition and Bill Brown and Mitchie Cottingham in shape in the back field it is expected that the Mule Riders will present the strongest combination to date.

and didn't cherish the rebuke. The other day Sam Dreyfuss, treasurer of the Pirates, said that Grimes is not on the market at present, but added that "no one can tell what might happen if we were to put thru some big deal." There are plenty of clubs in the National League looking for just the "big deal" that Dreyfuss suggests.

Acting War Head Was Once Cowboy

Hurley, of Oklahoma a, Who May Succeed Good, Rode 'Em Slick.

By L. A. BROPHY
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(Personality)—The way Patrick J. Hurley, The Hotel Black will serve Turkey dinner Thanksgiving Day, Thursday,

ley, assistant secretary of war, is often described.

And the description is heard in the busy cubicles of the gray granite war, state and navy building where the country's military affairs are administered by multi-clad army men.

Across the Indian-straight shoulders of the assistant war chief descended the mantle of war department responsibility when James W. Good lost his courageous fight for life in Walter Reed hospital.

Hurley is a lawyer by vocation. For more than two decades, the military has been his vacation. He came into the war department, by Hoover appointment, last spring and his advent has been likened to one of those heavy breezes of the wide open spaces that have played so important a part in his life.

Just under 50 now, the assistant secretary of war was born in the Choctaw nation, Indian Territory. He rounded the plains as cowpuncher; took a flog at mining, and at 25 be-

came an attorney in Tulsa, Okla., where he has lived since.

He carries his six feet odd with an erectness that testifies to his active life. He is easily one of the handsomest men in Washington public life.

An ability to make people like him, and to listen attentively and courteously to the troubles of anyone in his department—be the troubled one of high, low or intermediate rank—are commented upon as facets of his character brought out during his tenure as assistant secretary of war.

Colonel Hurley—he reached the grade of lieutenant colonel during the world war and now is a reserve colonel—began his military service in 1902 as a captain of cavalry of the Indian Territorial volunteer militia. From 1914 to 1917 he was a captain in the Oklahoma national guard.

During the world war his legal ability in negotiating the army agreements with the Grand Duchy

of Luxemburg won him the distinguished service cross, and a silver star citation was conferred upon him for a volunteer reconnaissance under heavy enemy fire.

Colonel Hurley married Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of Adm. Henry B. Wilson, United States navy, in 1919. There are three Hurley children—Patricia, Ruth and Wilson.

If he has any hobby, it is flying and riding in airplanes. He is not a pilot, but he has mastered the knack of tooling a plane under certain conditions.

Besides being an attorney, Colonel Hurley is president of the First Trust and Savings bank of Tulsa and a director of the First National bank there.

The wife who wonders why hubby isn't exactly like he was before they were married probably has a husband who wonders why two don't live as cheap as one.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



DID YOU KNOW THAT
Walter Hagen is said to be about ready to quit golf for business. He's close to 40. . . The New York Clipper of April 23, 1887 called Connie Mack one of the most promising young catchers of the day. . . He faces pluckily and successfully the wildest and swiftest pitching and throws accurately to the bases. . . One of the new stockholders in the Atlanta team is Bobby Jones. . . In six years of football Halfback Gene McEver of Tennessee never had a rubdown. . . They ought to try giving him one some day and then see what he'd do! . . . You have heard of Mr. Schwartz, the Notre Dame halfback? . . . Well, his name is Harold Marchmont Schwartz and he's from New Orleans. . . His father gave him that name Marchmont after a nifty running horse that was burning up the tracks the year Harold was born.

Bill, and we hope to hear from you soon again.
Grimes May Leave Pirates
During September when the Pirates were playing the Cards, Pitcher Burleigh Grimes wheeled and shot a peg to second base in an attempt to catch a runner off. Shortstop and second baseman were busy elsewhere at the time and the ball rolled to center field. Grimes received an official call from Manager Jewel Eas-

That old troublesome word "IF"

Once upon a time most people were worried a lot by "If." A few still are. You can tell them if you listen to them when they're shopping.

"If you are sure that rug won't fade—"

"If you're positive this is pure wool—"

"If you'll guarantee these eggs as fresh—"

"If you think this washing machine will work better than the other one—"

"If—if—if—"

The trouble with such people is—they don't read the advertisements. People who do read them do not have to depend upon "ifs" in their buying. They know what they are getting, because they have the definite, printed, reiterated assurances of the advertiser.

Most people nowadays do read the advertisements. They shop intelligently and quickly. They know beforehand what they want, why they want it, how much they will have to pay, and where to go.

Intelligent buyers substitute "know" for "if" by reading the advertisements.

